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#### AW NOTICES.

## Turnley & Davis, torneys at Law

AND icitors in Chancery,

Turnler, Cedar Bluff, Ala Davis, Jacksonville Ala. rch. 5, 1851.

## James A. McCampbell, Attorney at Law.

The heavy tread of a horse echoed than one year, unless paid in advanced river, and took his way in the di-no subscription discontinued until all rection of the farm house of Elihu a time. Their long ride had so "Do not g in the uniform of Marion's men .-He rode a tall coal black steed, and was completely armed for offensive

> He had evidently been belated. and was now wishing to make up for lost time, for his noble steed upon the scene, and then exclaimed: thousand dollars to the one who

side of his horse, who giving a wild pursue.

ding objects, and revealed with tears of heartfelt joy poured over and the Court was in a quantary, fearful distinctness the features of the cheek of Hunter, as he gazed not knowing who had the best claim a strong man who had emerged upon the exciteing scene. from the depth of the wood and stood leaning upon the rifle, gazed to the first tree, and hang him upon the evidence. Patrick Power, the first limit? weathfully weathfully upon the evidence Patrick Power, up the evidence Patrick Power, IL attend, promptly to all at the glowing embers. His lips the first limb!" wrathfully cried business committed to their quivered with emotion, and a tear Ellerslie, as he spurred his horse lowing proposition for settling the le in the Counties of Benton, started involuntarily to his eyes—through the gate, and argue, ar e in the Counties of Benton, started involuntarily to his eyes through the gate, and urged him affair. scrutinized with one deep, long position, that he was brutally seiz-be the owner." I giance, those pallid features and walk, and his captors brutally seiz-be the owner." One, said Timothy. parted the matted locks from her ed him by the grey hairs of his gory brow, where the fatal missile head, dragged him forward to an

#### Marion and his Men-Mc BY H. G. CHAPMAN.

or defensive operations.

was urging forward at a rapid gal her steed, and applying her whip plied by simply sayingflagration below. Hastily raising in was Ellerslie. his stirrups, he gazed for an instant "My God! it is the house of secures her alive?" he shouted in Hunter! Away! Away!

He stuck his spurs deep into the

bore the flying Marion, swept rate Timestarrange around, was about the flying Marion, swept rate Timestarrange around, was about the flying Marion, swept rate Timestarrange around as the source of the flying Marion, swept rate Timestarrange around the steed which he passed to be supported to the flying Marion, swept rate of the passed to be supported to the flying Marion, swept rate of the passed to be supported to the flying Marion, swept rate of the passed to be supported to the flying Marion, swept rate of the passed to be supported to the flying Marion, swept rate of the flying Marion of the flying Ma

The party halted before the gate and releasing the form of Marion. of a large tory farm house, and he sprang to his horse; but when one of the men dismounted threw rose in his stirrups, his head was it open, and the cavalcade entered clove to his chin by the reins of Maupon the air, as a solitary horseman the enclosure one after another; rion's palfry, he turned him toward the space not being wide enough the farm house, and galloped hasti-

arages are paid, unless at the option of Hunter. He was about twentyditors. A failure to give notice at the five years of ace, and was dressed in as fast as possible; and by check "Their doom is sealed—listen!" ed me that Mr Burrell Saunders, ing the impatience of her horse, and as he spoke a loud volley rang of the Parish had, by his skill and Marion remained outside until all forth upon the blast and the thick but two guards had passed in. One volumes of smoke curled up above the planters in that part of the of these then advanced before her, the roof of the house, and a loud bidding the other to remain behind crush of arms resonnded through her, but as he left her side, quick the yard. Marion fixed an enquiras thought she turned the head of ing glance upon her lover; who re-

personal edvercisements and commulop, and his eyes wandered anxicons charged double the foregoing ously and waridly around him;
suddenly a bright light broke the black forest. A deep curse forth with Ellerslie, not one escap-

## How a Coat was Identi-

In the Justice's Court in this city. phrensied tones of madness as he a case was recently decided in a hastily mounted his own steed to most novel way. A coat was in dispute, and the evidence was dirsnort, sped like an arrow from a powerful bow through the wilds of the forest.

The red flames of the fire cast an girl! There is hope before, and rather than "give up beat." The The red flames of the fire cast an girl! There is hope before, and rather than "give up beat." The unearthly glare upon the surround werse than death behind," and the affair had been carefully examined, one of the claim ants, made the fol-

"Upon the honor iv a mon," was

Timorny.

He got the coat he did.

N. O. Delta. THE COXCOMB.-Park Benjamin, in Newark, N. Y., drew the follow-

'Is there no vanity in man? Show

ed as he heard the terrible sound, not yet commenced.

Successful Corn Planting. MESSES. EDITORS:

While I was spending the past summer at Glenn Springs, y onward.

I had the pleasure of the acquaint ance of Col. Gran and Capt. Willi attention to agriculture, astonished

State; they informed me that Mr. Saunders came to that neighborhood as an overseer from Barnwell district, and by industry and economy made a sufficiency to purchase some hands and a plantation. He was told by a respectable citizen that he could not succeed in plantforest and far down the stream he broke from the lips of the remain- ed; and from the terror with ing, as the former owner of the saw the lurid sparks ascending into ing guard as he wheeled his steed which their fate inspired the Tories, plantation had failed to do so, and the air, and behind a red glow to follow her, and it drew the attenthe battle of that morning was call-had to leave the place. Mr. Sann painted upon the cloud, by the con- tion of those inside, among whom ed by them, "McDonald's Res- ders commenced a system of manuring and rest, and soon convinced his neighbors that there was as much in the management of the potatoes, he also plants 4 acres of shallow near the corn, and a little man, as there is in the production of the land. His corn crop the some rice for market, and has sold exactly betwon the checks, if hill first year or two, was from 15 to 20 1290 bushels of corn the present corn, the peas should be dropped bushels per acre. Afterwards it increased from 20 to 30, and in a few years he raised 40 bushels to the acre. This was doubted by some of the citizens of Walterborn and covered with a shovel shallow. Peas in drill corn should be in the first furrow next to the corn. The for us to learn. He rests his cotton same interval, and always with ough, and a bet was made and the land every other year, his rows are sweeps to lay the corn by flat, and parties went down to Mr. Saunder's 41-2 feet wide, and in the summer plow the peas. Low ground cornical than the summer plow the peas. Low ground cornical than the saunder of the hauls in leaves and lists them in. varies from upland only in greater and it was ascertained that he only taking dirt from the edge to depth of plowing in the preparation had exceeded 40 bushels per acre. cover them, and then in the winter, to insure perfect drainage in these Shortly after I received this information from Col. Carn and Capt. matter and draws up with the hoe. always be planted on a level, but Williams, Mr. Saunders arrived at the Springs, and I availed myself long staple cotton to the hand. I through the soil; plant after a of the opportunity to make his ac- propose in a future number to make large shovel with two small scooter quaintance and enquire particular- a few suggestions on Mr. Saunders' furrows, and scrape off with a board ly into his mode of culture. I found system, applicable to the up-coun- or harrow, if baked by heavy rain form of a female lay stretched upon released from his horse, but so long ver Timothy, the both iv us will take the earth, and stopping down he had his limbs been confined in one the coat n' look it all over; the scrutinized with one deep, long position, that he was unable to man that finds his name on it shall be the owner."

Granted the matted locks from her ed him by the grey hairs of his to the owner."

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Granted the matted locks from her ed him by the grey hairs of his to the owner. The country hair and callivation of some which I will give in data; of corn, which I will give in detail, "An' ye'll stick to the bargain!" but will state another fact related by the gentlemen named above

pn. casion was very level, with case, is to give time for the veget-ville and Chattanooga, Tennessee. We lit us saa if you clay subsoil, that he had ditched able substance to rot, and the free-Col. Brown had not time, upon his de likes iv yer own name it thoroughly, so that an excess of zes of winter to disintegrate and short visit, to make a very minute garment."

Train falling would be carried off by pulverize the furrow slice or clods, examination of the entire route, if any there be, and further to destine the stumps and roots in his corn troy the cut worm, which is gener-practicability, at a very moderate and that he planted come ally worse on stubble or follows. land, and that he planted corn on ally worse on stubble or fallow land. cost, considering that it passes the same land every year. He lays The land should be as deeply through a mountainous country. the underwood parted in twain, and with a bound a horseman bolted in front of the burning mansion, and glanced, with an unearthly stare a round him.

It was McDonald! the affianced of Marion Hunter!

It was McDonald! the affianced of McDonald He expresses the confident opinion, with a month of the same width: Thus a stiff soil, or one that has a cost of not exceeding \$15,000 per that his parameter of the same width: Thus a stiff soil of tight

main until they have sprouted and It may be covered deeper, later in in the act of coming up. He then the

T. B. BYRD. Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.

#### The califyation of Corm.

Captain resolved to half to procure out like a timinder pear upon the like water and soo to each of the house water throw the dirt to the corn again.— lowed one way by a large shovel to some refreshments, and from the morning air, as he shouts aloud other servants of the house where throw the dirt to the corn again.— lowed one way by a large shovel to who have used it with success in large mander of the house where throw the dirt to the corn again.— lowed one way by a large shovel to who have used it with success in large mander of the water and so of the large mander of the water and so of the large mander of the larg "Death to the Torics! Marion I this is the last of the Lind charities drills the furrow at the rates of 16 planted, very lightly, say one inch, come!"

that will ever be recorded. The bushels per acre, (one furrow to if with board or hoe, but three, if The countenance of Ellerslie pal- Jenny Goldschmidt charities have each row,) and then covers them with scooter-plow, and scrape off the poet, has been murdered by ed as he heard the terrible sound, not yet commenced.

season. The first plowing takes a turning plow a size larger should be done when the corn has and runs round again, still taking four leaves, or sooner if stunted by only half slice and throwing the cold or growing slowly. Plow as dirt as near the corn as possible and deeply as possible next to the corn, covering the seed, which prevents with a small scooter or coulter, folthem from coming up. The corn lowing with a large scooter and remains in this condition eight or plowing out the row with a shovel ten-days longer and the bed is fin-as deeply as the soil will admit ished out by running two more The hoe hands should follow the furrows, and then a shovel furrow plows as closely as possible, to thin in the middle as deep as possible, which completes the plowing. He unmolested by cut worm; uncoversually plants peas about the first of the stalks; The second plowing July, between the hills of corn with hoes, and works them after he pulls the fodder, with the hoe also. Mr. Saunders informed me that he was with a large scooter or shovel, plowcompelled this year to break the ing out the row with a turning-plow middle, as he found it would get too to hill the corn well; the lastfur-hard, but usually does not plow his row in each row should be run with corn but once, and scarcely ever a shovel so as not to tear up too hoes it. Mr. Saunders works 55 much of the subsoil.—The third hands, large and small he cultivates plowing should follow at the same 60 acres in corn and 30 acres in interval with a turning-plow, but long staple cotton to the hand, and deeper to the center, in which and or wind. Corn should be kept perfeetly clean until laidby, frequently stirred and constantly growing.

J. W.

gory brow, where the fatal missile head, dragged him forward to an had forced its entrance and deprivate had er -- thence up the valley of said

Mr. Robert Burns, grandson of

# .... Acklen,

dliam J. Haralson, formed a partnership in the practic of the LAW. 2Y will promptly attend to all busi ss confided to their care, in the severarts of Law and Equity in the coun-Cherokec and De Kalb. ice of Ackles, Huntsville, and J. ALSON, Lebanon, De Kalb Co., Ala. cember, 31, 1850.

#### Martin & Forney, FTORNEY'S AT LAW,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. ILL practice in all the courts in the counties of Benton, rokee, DeKalb, St. Clair, Ran- ny of his heartoh and Talladega, and in the breme Court of the State. Office formerly occupied by

ilker & Martin. s. s. MARTIN, January 1, '52. M. H. FORNEY.

# Walden & McSpadden, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

okson. Office at Centre, Cherokee Co., a. January 13, 1852.

WILL attend the Cour's of St. Clair, Jefferson, DeKalb, Marhall, Cherokee and Benton.

April 15, 1851. Whatley & Ellis,
HAVE associated themselves in the Practice of the Law. Office Row, No. 5, Jacksonville.

e. c. whatley, Jenuary 5, 52. G. C. ELLIB.

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ter strode to his side.

I ted, to escape.

art thou?" "Go seek the enemy of our land, went up from the ups of injured ing picture of a cexcomb: that human demon of Tarleton's innocence, wes heard by ears that Talk of the vanity of women!— Captain Ellerslie, and you will find thrilled with pangs of moral agony, her whom thou seek," and the hun- as it vibrated upon his senses, and

Solicitors in Chancery,

"Then, by the souls of my fore held back by the arms of iron, and fathers, she shall yet be mine!" his pleading fell as upon hearts of marble, until throwing himself upon the sarth, the old man groaned

cast upon her, Marion was led to breezebelieve he meditated some act of violence, towards her, and secretly come?" resolved, if an opportunity presen-

tion, as he shouted forth in the ago. heart rending shrick through the

Courts of Cherokee, Benton, Chair, DeKalb, Marshall and turning his steed, he dashed on the earth, the old man grouned shoot.

Clair, DeKalb, Marshall and turning his steed, he dashed on the earth, the old man grouned shoot.

Clair, DeKalb, Marshall and turning his steed, he dashed on the earth, the old man grouned shoot two inches long. He then runs with the corn at planting for same listed public attention. Let Charles a block that is wide enough to reason. Upland, if bedded, should eston begin to move—let the State sessed with a self satisfied estimation of their own irresistible charms behind him. behind him.

My Marion! my Marion! where deavored to shake off his hold.

"Go seek the enemy of our land, went up from the lips of injured

that of the dead female that lay her, he attempted to draw her to beneath his horse's hoof, and cheek him. as pale as the whiter rose of Sha. The excitement of the flight had ron, while every limb of the strong brought the warm blood to her it is me name to be sure -pea, for man trembled like an aspen leaf, cheek, and for a moment she be- Patrick, and ped, for Power, be jaand his bosom heaved almost to came as pale as marble; then re- bers!" bursting with the force of his emo-covering herself, sent one wild,

since this deed happened!"

I. THOMASON.

R. W. COER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
AND
Solicitor in Chancery,
Surville, Ale, April, '51.

Will, Ale, April, '51.

Wil ehind him.

# # # # # But another beside her father than any miss is her teens. Each pass over the old bed and has shafts able it to bear drought. Corn may early construction of this great and the morning sun heard that fearful shriek, as it every woman whom he happens to the covered on upland, if very light, important thoroughfare. ests, known as the haunt of Marion and his powerful voice rings. The late Jenny Lind gave \$50 to and his men, were passed, the claymore glitters in the rays of the late Jenny Lind gave \$50 to half slice from the old bed making. The rows should be laid off with a out like a thunder peal upon the the waiter and \$30 to each of the lorse walk briskly, which will scooter, (both ways, if checked) folded by a large number of farmers

"Mount men, and follow her! a

surrounding wood, and vainly en-

But that cry of despair which his daughter. But he was rudely

"Yes; but what iv that," said matter, (having previously cut them be secured, if possible, by plowing cable direction for the line, will be limiting. "A divil a dale it has to do wid it; posites his manure in the dril, after No land should be plowed at any it is me name to be sure—pea, for which he takes a turning plow time when so wet it will not crum Ferry, and by the most practicable carried, and pea, for Power, be jarow on each side, covering up the will even break up into clods. manure and corn stalks. It re- Upland corn may be planted in River, to the mouth of Dix Creek, mains in this situation until he is this section from the first to the following which stream for a short ready for planting, which he begins middle of March Low ground, distance, a very pretty level ridge early in March. He then open's from the middle of March to the may be crossed to the War Wo-Esq., in a lecture delivered recently the list with the corner of the hoe, first of May. The distance of corn man's Creek, a few miles from (having previously fixed them as will depend upon the strength of Clayton, and up that Creek to straight on the helve as possible.) the soil, number of stalks to the hill. Clayton, thence through the Rabun from one to two foot apart, accord- if cheeked, and whether manared. Gap, to the head waters of the little ing to the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, restrode to his side.

"Earlie, my friend, how not be the stayed to mount his note this deed happened!"

"Earlie, my friend, how wild steed and fly to the rescue of show you fifty youths upon whose not show you fifty youths upon whose the stayed from nine to twelve square feet to the stalk on the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me one, girl with her pretty head then drops his corn in the chop, sixteen square feet to the stalk on the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me one, girl with her pretty head then drops his corn in the chop, sixteen square feet to the stalk on the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me one, girl with her pretty head then drops his corn in the chop, sixteen square feet to the stalk on the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve to Tennessee and Hiwassee River, me of the strength of the land, and A good general rule is, twelve show you fifty youths upon whose turning plow and runs a furrow on to the stalk. Manure should be put Brown says truly, that it is in every lips the small down, by much coax-each side, taking the dirt from the on with listing or bedding up, and point of view, the most important ing has ventured to appear, and a bed to cover the corn. It remains covered in to prevent loss by exponent the Southern States that ever entire a full friend crop of spontaneous.

#### The Democratic Electoral Ticket for Alabama.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. JOHN A WINSTON, of Sumter. DANIEL COLEMAN, of Limestone UNGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

F. S. LYON, of Marengo J. J. SEIBELS, of Montgomery 3. C. W. LEE, of Perry.
4. LEWIS M. STONE, of Pickens.

#### Jacksonville Depot.

JAS. ARMSTRONG, of Lawrence

We are happy to be able to announce to our readers that it is we say, notwithstanding this narhighly probable this vexed question will soon be settled, in a manner satisfactory to all the parties concerned. Mr. Troost, the Chief Engineer, paid our place a visit last week, examined the ground, had an interview with several of our citizens and principal Stockholders, and made some propositions that, so far as we can learn, will give satisfaction to all. The proposition is to star a branch off from the main trunk of the road at the nearest and most convenient point, run it up through Messrs. Woodward's pay up promptly, general confiand Snow's fields by the Tanyard to Spring lot, and there make a passenger Depot. A separate freight Depot is to be placed a little below the Tanyard. From the Depot at the Spring it is proposthe hollow in front of the residences of Messrs. Whatley and Woodward, ble route in the direction of Rome. In connection with this arrangement, Mr. Troost says the Directory will bind themselves in a bond, not to place any other Depot on the main Road, any where near Jacksonville.

We think our citizens will be most fortunate if they can succeed in effecting this arrangement .-Every body looks forward with cer- Rail Road in this county, have quit vanced an eighth. Sales of the ple of the Ancient dominion themtainty to the connection of the Sel- work, which we take pleasure in week forty-seven thousand bales. ma and Gadsden road with the saying is fulse. The Road is progreat system of rail roads running gressing more rapidly in this country of the road is prothrough Georgia into Tennessee.

Town are already moving in the opponents of the Road, that it will matter. They propose to build require more than the action of the Militia bill. their part of the road to the State the completion of an outerprise of The U.S. Mail steam ship Frank which could do no possible good, this Rome branch will be of far the Rome branch will be of far the main th line in time to carry off the Cotton so much importance. more importance than the main by them, which amount we undertrunk running on to Gadsden and tions that induced our citizens to work is moving on rapidly.

derire all the benefits it is possible be up, and doing. for a rail road to confer upon it.— We shall have something to say These it would be too tedious to in a subsequent issue about Jackthe beautiful and flourishing towns great thoroughfare. that have sprung up as if by magic in upper Georgia, to see what we may make our own.

heard a dissenting voice to the pro-posed arrangement. Should the ment of Messrs. Tarleton & Whitdirectory adopt the suggestions of ing, Commission Merchants of that an end of all the dissatisfaction and known to most of our community, Circuit Court having been affirmed. the road should be brought by ches. Jacksonville, will be paid as Mobile is a better Grocery mar. President and members of Con-insterials which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as that which was talked by the combustible promptly as the combu promptly as that which was taken ket than can be found in any other gress will visit her to-morrow. unconditionally. We therefore ex-direction-internal improvements Later from San Francisco. both the Constitution and Union. pect soon to see everything moving of various descriptions are now in The steam ship Prometieus has on amicably, and, to see each man progress of construction from that arrived at New York She brings interested putting his shoulder to city to the interior to which the citi- dates from San Francisco to the fellow-citizen, the wheel to move on the great zens of Mobile have extended a 2d of February, 234 passengers, enterprise.

It is known that many of the assistance; and we are gratified in the miners at Sacramento have er gentlemen.

The oath with great success, and are

there is a general disposition are.

The oath with great success, and are ed to make up the last hundred there is a general disposition pre- B. Weller has been elected U. S. took, when inaugurated as I'resi- ted Federal atmosphere to the and, in the meantime, Great Britthousand have declined paying the vailing to build up our own cor. Sevator. The Whigs made no dent, was in these words: In the State Rights man, and I find a ain is become so well prepared that

them to begin to get their cash call attention to the business care asked for, and upon which we have McLeland & Co., one of the did, to Richmond, received an invita- syth, Editor of the Columbus Times been making such promises, not to est and best established firms in tion (signed by a large number to his paper, from Washington; be prompt in performing our part

Mobile, and which from its long and Tegislature) to a public dinner.—

absobing subject here, and it is well established reputation needs to the contract. of the contract.

Notwithstanding the temporary damper thrown upon the company by the niggardly policy of the Legislature in refusing to pass the Endorsement Bill-refusing to foster even by the oredit of the State, JOSEPH P. FRAZIER, of Jackson JAS. F. DOWDELL, of Chambers. a great work of internal improvenent, while other States are appropriating hundreds of thousands of dollars of cash for similar purposes. row contracted policy of our Legislature, the work is going on pros perously. There is a sufficiency of stock taken already to grade the road from one end to the other.-This done, or well advanced, and the company will be able to procure

> The town of Selma has recently taken one hundred thousand dollars more stock; and if the work continues to progress favorably, as it will if the present stockholders Others can be equally successful if dence will soon be inspired, and there will be plenty more men found willing to take stock and

means for its completion without

the assistance of the State.

help to complete the road. ed to carry the Rome road out along to be a great State yet, and this line from Rome to Mobile will be the great artery along which her and thence on the most practica- people and commerce will travel; Monitor. or, the great centre of vitality around which her wealth and interests will cluster.

#### Huzza for Talladega-and a Rundred Guns for Scima!

We clip the following gratifying news from the last Alabama Re-

"We have just been informed that a report is in circulation below here, that the contractors on the The contractors have gone to work The citizens of Rome and Cedar with the determination to show the last Legislature, to deter them from

stand is to be paid immediately."

on all hands that this road to Rome prise seem determined to leave ted to fifteen thousand bales, of she has ever encountered, and must become a great thoroughfare nothing untried in their efforts to which speculators and exporters triumphantly riden out the storm. of travel from north Western Geor-shake the confidence of its friends, took seven thousand.

Buth those who supported the meas gia, Tennessee, Virginia and fur and invede the progress of the Advice from Switzerland, state are of the Compromise as just and under gia, Tennessee, Virginia and fur and impede the progress of the that Louis Napoleon had demanded necessary, and those who, regarding the control of the cont ther north, to the Gulf coast at Mo- work. Such attempts as the above, from the Swiss Government that them in a different light, yet acquibile. This, which we now call a however, will prove unavailing.—they should suppress the political esce in them for the sake of the branch, will, in fact, be the main Notwithstanding the action of our clubs and banch the French te'ul.

When the sake of the sake of the tail luminary—what hope, I ask, month or two, with a force sufficient without a smedy reform of the very suppression of the sake of the tail luminary—what hope, I ask, month or two, with a force sufficient without a smedy reform of the very suppression of the sake of the tail luminary—what hope, I ask, month or two, with a force sufficient without a smedy reform of the very suppression of the tail luminary—what hope are the sake of the tail luminary—what hope are the tail luminary—what hope are the tail luminary—what hope are the tail lumi and important road. Then by lo last legislature, the zeal of the stock- last legislature, the zeal of the road is posed by the Engineer, this great nothing abstract. They have thus, for every prace. be realized the hopes and expecta- ject; and all along the line the on the 22nd ult.

## Mobile Cotton Market.

our readers who expect to ship Cot- contingency.

most liberal and generous aid and and \$130,000 in gold.

ready to "fork over." It would which we have been publishing look bad after getting all we have some time, of the firm of Rerect. while on a visit, a few days since well established reputation needs He replied in the following letter, owing to the multiplicity of candi no commendation from us.

> in the purchase of articles in this needed than in Georgia. We hear conceded that Gen conceded that the candidate. He will run as the line to the advertisement of Mr. filly approve of them and what the candidate, (for whiggerry the friends of the dead. This cause in the candidate, (for whiggerry the friends of the dead. This cause is the friends of the dead. and strong inducements in his no to the contrary-would not will- can only be said to exist now in the tice of a new establishment oppo. site the Railroad depot, Rome, Ga.

#### The True Policy.

Charles P. Freeman & Co., of to be gathered many days hence." The wealthiest Merchants in the ed the oft repeated boast of the ally is sure to make a fortune."-

they will pursue the same course. We call the attention of our readers to the card—found in our ad them a call.

EDITORIAL CHANGES .-- Mr. Burke

W. M. Etheridge of the Selma Enterprise is succeeded by E. M. devoted to a righteous cause.

#### Arrival of the America. ADVANCE IN COTTON.

BALTIMORE, March 4. ng three days later news. Corron was firm, and had ad-

SECOND DESPATCH. Resignation English Ministry The entire English Ministry had resigned, in consequence of the

Guntersville. It is now conceded The enemies of this great enter. The sales on the 17th ult., amount the most dangerous break a sixteenth to one eight of a penny, ture generations has pa

mines was immense.

in session to-day.

## Washington; March 1.

the Directors, it would be well for We would also in this connection, determined to set up a Republic. the Constitution.

#### Hon. James Buchanan.

This distinguished statesman which we publish with great pleas dates and the want of an overshad ure. Its closing admonitions to owing preeminence of claim and

their spirit. - Georgia paper.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12, '52. this city, last evening, I received getting the vote of a single Southyour very kind letter welcoming anti-slave States. Messrs. Webster New York, are trying the experi- one to the Metropolis of the Old ment of advertising their goods in Dominion, and tendering me the most of the papers throughout honor of a public dinner. I regret, the Southern popularity (!) of these the Union. This is as it should deeply regret, that my visit to Richmond will necessarily be so be. Such a wise and liberal policy brief I cannot enjoy the pleasure is like "bread cast upon the waters and the privilege of meeting you all at the festive board. Intending merely to pass a day with my valued friend Judge Mason, my prewhole country have already realize vious arrangements are of such a character that I must leave here Printer, "He who advertises liber- to-morrow, or, at the latest, on Saturday morning.

> But whilst I cannot accept the ia's most distinguished and estima-

You are pleased to refer in favor able ferms to my recent conduct the rights of the Sovereign States of which it is composed, as the peoselves. To have pursued a different course in my native State resist the strong current of enlightened public opinion.

I purposely refrain from discussing the original merit of the Compromise, because I consider it, to

posed by the Engineer, this great nothing abated; renewed energy thoroughfare, will pass immediate seems to have infused itself into by through our town; and, thus will every one connected with the pro
They have thus, for every practical purpose, adopted the same laps of twenty years? None. Now, the confirmation of the Garay laps of twenty years? None. Now, the confirmation of the Garay laps of twenty years? Interfere in the matter.

They have thus, for every practical purpose, adopted the same laps of twenty years? None. Now, the confirmation of the Garay laps of the Mexican Government as to laps of twenty years? None. Now, the confirmation of the Telephore is sustain it against the common energy laps of the meaning and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None. Now, the confirmation of the Telephore is sustain it against the common energy laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the confirmation of the Telephore is sustain it against the common energy laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the confirmation of the Telephore is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? None is the first platform, and have resolved to laps of twenty years? on the 22nd ult.

The Commercial advices received wrangle, and divide and waste take such a large amount of stock. The cause for lukewarmness uplable. The Burmese Government main question, which has already in London from India, were favor- their energies, not respecting the The central and convenient posi- on the part of some of our citizens, had acceded to the demands of been definitely settled, but in retion of the Depot, will do equal we think is, or will be soon remov England. The excitement respec gard to the process which has justice to all, while the place will ed. It is hoped then, that all will ting the Australian gold digging, brought them, through from differwas increasing and the yield of the ent directions, to the same conclusion? Above all, why should the In England the fear of a French strength of the Democratic party invasion was increasing, and the of the country be impaired, and its enumerate. We have only to go to sonville and its position on this the beautiful and flourishing towns or the countries of the beautiful and flourishing towns or the countries of the countries ernments of Europe, likewise, were triumph of Democratic principle is generally making war-like prepara- essential, not only to the prosperity The attention of that portion of tions in order to be ready for any of the Union, but even to the preservation of the Constitution, ought We repeat, we have not as yet ton in the direction of Mobile, is Congress.—Neither House was reciprocally to forget, and, if need be, to forgive the past, and cordial ly unite with our political brethren in sustaining for the future the good the Engineer, and it is understood city. One of the firm, Mr. Whit. Court was delivered to day against Se a source of deep and lasting that they will do so, there will be ing, has been long and favorably Mrs. Gaines, the decrees of the pleasure to every patriotic heart that our beloved country has so with iron will, and drive from the House, under the auspices of Mr. and published in the town distrust that have arisen among us first as Cashier of the Montgomery Justice Wayne and Daniel, how happily passed through the late about this Depot question; and we Bank, and afterwards as Assistant ever, dissented from the adverse de trying and dangerous crisis. The have ample assurances that the Commissioner for winding up the stock that was taken upon condition and the man who are the commissioner for winding up the condition and the man who are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition volcano has been extinguished, I stock that was taken upon condition affairs of the State Bank and Bran- and a party of two hundred dined could apply a firebrand, at the pres-

serves execration, for he may produce an eruption to overwhelm

installments called for hevetofore, on account of this difficulty about our Depot. As this question will refer to the business of that city in all probability be settled to their with feelings of more than usual in all probability be settled to their all probability be settled to t

#### Washington Speculation.

We take the following extract from a letter written by Mr. For-Coach Manufactory.—We call Democrats in favor of co-operation position in any one of them, that the attention of persons interested between those whom the Comproin the purchase of articles in this needed than in Georgia. We hearline to the advertisement of Manufactory.—We call Democrats in favor of co-operation position in any one of them, that the uncertainty exists. On the Whig side, it is pretty generally conceded that Gen Scott will be hosts with Seward as his second in Whigs have little or no hope of

& Fillmore are still somewhat talked of, and their friends appeal to gentlemen as a reason for the numination of one or the other. If the President and his Secretary could agree between them which should take the race, and he artily combine, they might give the "Hasty Plate" a pretty good tug for the nomination.—Still, I believe Scott is to be the man-the Northern Whig candidate with Northern Whig,

Free-soil principles. The Democrats, on the other Ginner, I shall ever esteem the hand, look to the South for success; invitation from so many of Virgin and tais circumstance is one highly important to the South and to ble sons, as one of the proudest the country, and offers an auspivertising columns of the above honors of my life. Your ancient cious opportunity, if rightly used, Firm. Let our merchant readers and renowned Commonwealth has to restore the Democratic party of good cheer: Alabama is destined or friends who visit New York give ever been the peculiar guardian of the Union upon the basis of the ry companies were called out and State Rights, and the firm suppor- principles of that party, in their ter of constitutional liberty, of law, ancient State Rights purity. The and of order. When, therefore, South holds the destiny of the great she endorses with her approbation, Democracy in the hollow of its has withdrawn from the Tuscaloosa any of my poor efforts to serve the hand. It can make or unmake it. country, her commendation is a It can consign it to defeat, or lead sure guarantee that these have been it to victory under the old banner which used to v ave so proudly over Virginia and Kentucky. Never in the history o this Government, was at home, in defence of the tederal this restoration so needful to the constitution and laws." This was best interests of this great country an easy and agreeable task; be and people. The man is blind, wh cause the people of Pennsylvania at this point of observation does the 23d. At the Congress dinner have ever been as loval and faithful not see the racehorse speed with to day Mr. Borrs, of Virginia, is to The America has arrived, bring to the Constitution, the Union, and which the Government is rushing deliver an address. Mr. Stephens Union, the ambition, the hopes, day in Baltimore. the strength and the authority of adjourned over to Tie day would, therefore, have been to the people and the country. Every we learn by telegraph that Mr. the island. Consideration and the resist the strong current of enlighty ear its expenditures are swelling. Walter Brooke is elected United to its have an injurious effect upor

years hence, one hundred millions and Mr. Stephens Adams, for the tempts having been made upon Co of public money shall be disbursed term of Col. Davis. The former is from this point; when here is the a whig and the latter a democrat, Fuether by the Franklin. the day, as a finality," a fixed great Rome of the Empire—here and both are Union men.

State local idministration the Isthmus of Telmas

#### I intended to say something about the Democratic aspirants for the Presidency-on this subject, I have opserved closely and seen much;

but must reserve this for another communication.

THE RIOT AT CLEAVELAND-HOR. RIBLE DISCOVERIES-GREAT EX CITEMENT, &c .- The riot at Cleaveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst., commenced on account of the discovery of portions of human bodies in the cass pool of the Homeopathic ed great excitement, and, to satisfy ingly pen a sentence in violation of North,) and be will marshal his the public mind, a committee of five hosts with Seward as his second in citizens was appointed to go command. Except Tennessee, the through the building and examine every part. At dark, the crow?

increased largely, and hundreds,

with lanterns, bludgeons, &c., were

Every door, from the first to the

congregated about the building.-

fourth story, was burst in by the committee, the mob occupying the stairs, &c., awaiting their report. In the dissecting room, situated in the cock-loft, the committee found the bodies of a man and woman partly dissected, and a dry goods box filled with feet, heads, trunks and other portions of bodies. One of the committee recognized the hand of his own danghter by unmistakable marks. The crowd then went in and ransacked the rooms casting their contents from the windows. A full length skele-ton was lashed to a barber's pole,

and carried about the streets, the building was twice fired, and extinguished by the authorities. The Light Artillery and several milita were on guard, as well as the civil authorities.

The mop continued about the building the whole day, and fears were entertained of a renewal of the attack to night. The Sheriff has called on all good citizens to aid in quelling the riot.

#### Correspondence of the Courier. Washington, Feb. 21.

The birth day of Washington is to be celebrated to day, and also on to a centralism of the powers of the of Georgia, and Mr. CLEMENS of State, and how it draws its vortex Alabama, are to deliver addresses from the most distant points of the at the municipal celebration of the

In twenty years they have more States Senator from Mississippi than doubled, and when, a few for the unexpired term Mr. Foorn

Eugene Sue is married American lady. Six millions of three cent pie

have been coined at the mint. England pays for her Navy mol han six millions of pounds annu In the Isle of Man they have without tails. . Green Currants are selling

Dincinnati. They were hot-The Tomb of Washington's M

ITEMS

ther, in Fredericksburg, Va., is said to be in a dilapidated condi-Two men, named Woodruff &

Morton, have been arrested at Mo. bile with \$50,000 in spurious money in their possession. For twenty years we have had

no such cold weather, in any winter, as we have had during the recent one. Females are earning from 40 to : \$100 per month, in the cities of

plentiful as flies are in a sugar liogs-There have been six hundred nurders in Texas in the last four cars, and out of this startlin

the Pacific, and husbands are as

number not six has been cony "If a man has a tiger by the ta which would be the best for I personal safety-to hold on, or

et go?" Several merchants at San Fra isco have recently subscrib 1000 to the Washington No

Monument. A negro in St. Louis recense. tempted suicide by cutting the the climate was too cold for his

and his master would not sell him. to go south.
Some persons in a small town, called on a Quaker, known to be very generous, to obtain aid in building a Methodist Church He remarked, it is against our princioles to build churches; but said with a mild tone of voice, "take

this and build a good fence around it." It was fifty dollars. RUMOR OF ANOTHER HAVANA IN-VASION. - A letter from Havana, of the 10th inst., states that a good deal of excitement is again being created in that place by absurd rumors of an immense expedition fitthe Union for another invasion of the island. Considerable alarm is fail to have an injurious effect upor commercial operations. The a-

other, the people

L of Mexico !

Inc remaintenec Railroad Commen ezzled, and corrupted by the pany will resume their operations tal laminary-what hope, I ask. month or two, with a force sufficient eral administration, that the true their enterprise. Whatever may be Court of Probate, for Benton ( They have thus, for every prace principles upon which the Governs the present disposition and decision ty, Ala., Special Term, 24th laps of twenty years! None. Now, the confirmation of the Garay CAME Asa Skelton, admir perform its constant mission of huantepec treaty, no doubt is enter- Johnston deceased, and prese arresting these Federal tendencies tained that they will ultimately his petition in writing, prayin and saving the Union from a wreck vield their objections to both. The order of sale of the real Estate of the States which compose it, and first object of the Company will longing to said Estate, for a despotism, wherein, while person be to construct a temporary road purpose of paying the just d al liberty may be left, the political for the transportation of their own of said Estate, which real Esta

> of the Democratic party, and firmly eific. united in the great cause, it can At the North we find that the S. Also the South East fourth depend on rallying the State Rights excitement on the subject of the the North West fourth of Sect sentiment which still lingers in Maine liquor law, has taken a po- !, Township 13, and Range strong but neglected germs in litical turn, and Gen. Horstox and East, all in the Coosa Land D many hearts of the North and Mr. P. T. BARNUM, are talked of as trict, and in the County and Sta

min can be railed to the side of Vice-Presidency.

liberties of the people.

if she be but true to her self. To do projects, an old one for giving determining upon said petitic it, we must have a platform Jeffer- names to the landless throughout and that notice thereof be given solian in its every plank, and a the Union, has been revived. This advertisement in the Jacksonvi MAN for President, to carry it out in has been brought forward in the Republican, a news paper print capitol the political corruptions Andrew Jhonson, of Tennessee .- Jucksonville, for three weeks su which have poisoned the pure It gives land to "every man, maid cessively, and at least forty da streams of ancient democratic administration.

I confess, that since my arrival here, I have been inspired with new hopes for my cause and coun- will distribute the benefits of the house of said county, on said Sattry. Mortified and crushed in public domain among the people of urday the 17th day of April next, spirit, by the humiliating defeat the old States, who are not likely and defend against said pelition if we encountered at the South, in to obtain any more direct benefit they think proper-With sentiments of high and our struggle for the true principles from it. The new States will not grateful respect, I remain your of this confederation of States, I oppose it, and if the members from fellow-citizen, have been long lapsed in a mood of the old States favor it, the bill will JAMES BUCHANAN. gloomy indifference to the future, probably pass. An early day has y Shelton F. Leake, Esq., and other But new light breaks upon me. I been assigned for taking it up.

find here that our struggle was The latest intelligence from appreciated and honored—I find France does not increase the prob-The oath which Louis Napoleon it is respectable even in this tain-ability of war against England,

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STATE OF ALABAM

tor of the Estate of Co liberties of sections and communi-materials, &c., as well as passen described in said petition as be ties will be forever overwhelmed, gers and freight. The route lies the South West fourth of the Ne The South never had a better op through a beautiful and salubrious West fourth of Section 1, To portunity to do this. I can dictate country, and it must become the ship 13, Range 8, E. Also the I both the candidate and the creed favored route of travel to the Pa half of the North East fourth Section 2, Township 12, and Rar

West. Illinois, Indiana, New-Jer- the candidates of the Ultra temper- aforesaid.
sey, New Hampshire and Pennsyl- ance party, for the Presidency and It is therefore ordered that S urday the 17th day of April ne the South in this patriotic struggle, As this is the session for land be set apart for the hearing a

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. March 9, 1852.

GEO. W. TARLET N. TARLETON & WHITING. Commission Alerchants MOBILE, ALABAMA.

WILL make lib a feral advances to festomers, and formist Hagging ard Rope, &c., at each prices.

Montie, March 9, 16,2.

March 9, 1852

NEW YORK. AVE new on hand, and will be re-

ceiving daily through the season, New Goods, without from the European manufacturers, and cash Auctions, rich. fashionable, fancy Si'k Millinery Goods. Our stock of Rich Ribbons, comprises overy variety of the latest and most beautiful designs imported.

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All purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to reserve a portion of their money and make selections from our great variety of rich cheap goods. Ribbons rich for Bonnets, Caps, Sash

es and Belts. Bonnet Silks, Satins. Crapes, Lisses and Tarletons.

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Brussels Lacer.
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Erench and American Artificia French Lace, English, American and Italian. Straw Bonnets and Trimmings.

March 9, 1852. WOMEN RULE THEWORLD.

To all the people of Cherokee, Ala., please your wives, then call at our

Manufactory, Opposite the Railroad Depot, in the city of ROME, and take home one of our beatiful Buggies, Rockaways, or Carriages as the case may be, and you will girles, and HAPPIEST HOMES in all the sinotice, in the neatest style, with the most | ted. durable materials, and by workmen that can't be excelled

WILLIAM T. PRICE & Co. March 9, 1852.

\*7 INDOW Glass, Putty, White ed. Linseed Oil, Copal, Black. wie Varnish, Toppens 10 9. 7.101. rack & NISBET.

Brushes. TE Wash, Masons Paint, Var-

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HENDRICK & NISBET.

.ch.9, 1852. APPLE Vinegar, Porter, Brandy Port and Sherry Wine, Lemon Syr

for sale by HENDRICK & NISBET. March 9, 1852.

FARRELLS celebrated Arabian and Loudens Cherokee Li mment, for sprains, bruises, &c., of both Man and Horse, also Hewes and Hays linament for sale by

HENDRICK & NISBET. March 9, 1852.

RISLEY'S, OH Dr. Townsend's. Sanus, and Louden's Sarsaparilla and Longley's Great Panacea. for sale by

HENDRICK & NISBRT. March 9, 1852.

Coughs, Colds &c. AYER'S Cherry Pectoral, Louden's land's Syrup of Tar. for sale by HENDRICK & NISBET. for sale by

March 9, 1852. SHERIT SALE.

of Richard, 23 years old, to be sold by cluding Printer's lee \$5.28 1-2 cts virture of seven writs of venditioni extwo infavor of J. H. & L. D. Holingsworth, one infavor of Ogelby and Crawford, one infavor of Neal and Bother. All against Jesse Heuson. March 2ed.

J. T. MORISON, Sh.ff. March 9, 1952.

LOST NOTES. ter forwarned

Attorney at Law. ... inis office. Talladega

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The new Steam Ship, JAMES ADGER, will be ready to take her place in the line early in April, when there will be regular semiweekly trips.

For Freight or Passage, having legant State room accommoda-Apply to the Agent at Charleston,

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PROPOSALS To Lease the Penitentiary Invited.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? MOSTGOMERY, February 13, 1852. OURSUANT to the act of the provide for leasing the Penitentia-ry," SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed ALSO, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW to the Governor at the seat of Government, for the lease of the Penitentiary for six years, to commence Homp. Manilla and Tarred Rope, ali on the 10th April next, will be sizes; Anchors and Chains, Hawsers

received until the 20th March. The Proposals must state the Greeting: Like all good men and amount proposed to be paid for true, we are persuaded that you want to each year-also the names of the persons whom the applicant will New and Fashoinable COACH offer as his sureties for the payment of the rent, and for the faithful performance of his duties.

On the 20th March or as soon thereafter as may be, the proposals will be opened by the Governor. have the best wires, the sweetest looking and the proposal of the highest, or such other bidder as the Governor endom. Will you try it? Repairing in the exercise of his best judg- Probate Court, in vacation, 2nd of every description done at the shortest ment may select, will be accep-

> No proposal will be received labor of the convicts as a full connavment to be made by the State.

The lessee will be required to tionable sureties-the one in donble the amount of the rent agreed to be paid, the other in the anm of h, Tooth, Nail, Hair. Flesh, fully perform all duties devolved amel hair brushes, Sash upon him. The sureties must the 2nd Monday of April next, at Stare.

as lessee who is not a man of so-allowed. briety and unquestionable probity. At for the matum, Rose of kind, benevolent and conciliation d. Hair dye, Tor ry disposition, of good judgment and Toilet Soaps combined with industry and good business habits and qualifications.

Persons desiring to make proposals are referred to the act which prescribes the duties and THIS day came Henry Stidman Subligations of the lessee.

H. W. COLLIER. Mobile Register, Huntsville Democrat, Jacksonville Republicae, Tuscarenosa Observer, Franklin Democraf, and State Guard, will please copy in their upon it is oldered in May next, weekly paper until 20th Marcu. Feb. 24, 1852.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. ON the first Monday in June next, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the court house weeks, at least forth dave irrevious door, in the Town of Ashville, St. Clair to said day, that all persons in or-County, Ala, in obedience to and in the manner prescribed by the present revenue law of said State, the following

described tracts of land, to wit: The east balf of south west fourth of Indian Expectorant, Bartholomew's Section 19, Township 11, Range 3, Pink Expectorant Syrup and Hafes east, lying on Cance creek, joining G. Pope: sold as the property of the estate STATE OF ALABAMA, Sr. Clair county: County tax for 1851, and cost, three dollars and five cents.

Also the north east fourth of north WILL on the first Monday in April east fourth of Section 17, Township next, before the Court House door, in the Town of Werdowce, after for of Trout creek. Owner unknown, sale, for cash, a negro man by the name Tax from the year 1843 and cost, in-

Also the west half of the north east Alea, one infavor of Charles J. Beld- ship 18, Range 3, east, containing one win also one infavor of the same, one hundred acres, lying in Coosa valley infavor of Jesse Hollins High & Bro's. joining James Robinson: belonging to the estate of Joseph Howard. Tax and cost including Printer's fees \$3 35. NATHAN E. HAMMETT, T. C.

March 2,1852.-3m. J. L. G. DANNER,

Solicitor in Chancery.

Attest:

DIRECTIMPORTATION FBOM THE ENGLISH AND NORTHERN MANUFACTURES.

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Mill Saws &c. &c. Planters, Merchants. keepes, Carpenters, Blucksmiths, Coopers, Ship Carpenters and Sportsmen, will find a well selected Legislature of the 9th inst., "To stock of every article used by them.

> GLASS AND PUTTY. Ship Chaudlery-Cotton Tar, Pitch, Turpentine, Rosin, Oaks um. Spun Yarn, Marlines, Houseline, Humborline; Marlines Spikes, Caulking Irons and Mailets, Packing Yarn, Cotton and Rubber Packing; Oars, Pump Boxes. Deck Scrapers. Cotton and Linen Canvas. Lanterns, of all sizes and descriptions, &c. &c.

And every other article requisite for Steamboat and sailing Crafts. January 27, 1852 1v

STATE OF ALABAMA. RARDOLPH COUNTY.

day of February, 1852. THIS day came Andrew J. Hall administrator of the estate of which does not offer to take the Thomas Moon, late of said county. deceased, and filed his accounts sideration for the lease, without any and vouchers for his final settlement of said estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for ive two honds, each with unques the inspection of all conserned. It is therefore ordered, that notice be Range 13 as the property of Proser made on produce in store. Address as given for firty dave, by publication I. Clements, lying of the waters of for three successive weeks in the Wchadka Creek. Tax \$1,05 cents twenty-fice thousand dollars, con- Jacksonville Republican, notifying ditioned that the lessee will faith, all persons interested to be and appear before a court to be held on be freeholders resident within the the court-house in the town of We-No applicant will be accepted counts should not be stated and

> JOSEPH BENTON, Judge of Probats.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Probate Court, Regular Term.

February 9th, 1852.

administrator of the Estates o. James Stidman, deceased, and of Nancy Stidman, deceased, and files his accounts and vouchers for final settlement of said Estates; whereupon it is ordered by the court. be set for making said settlements. and that Notice the eof be given by advertisement in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville. Alabama, for Shree consecutive Fox Creek on Tallapoosa River ested may appear at the court-house in the town of Ashville, and contest said settlements, or either of them, Tax \$1,05 cts .- \$1

if they think proper.

IRBY WOOLLEY, J. of P. Feb. 10, 1852.

of Wm. Black, deceased. State and Chancery Court, August Term, E. fourth of Section 31, Township 1851, 41st District, Northern Division, Ala.

Elizabeth Stracener, by her next heirs non residents. Tax 11 cts. friend William Stracener,

Michael Stracener, et altera.

CAME the Complainant by her solicitor, and moved the Court chael Stracener, nonresident defendant, in the Jacksonville Republi- scribed by law or they will be barred.

SOLOMON KILGROE, Adm. can, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton Co. Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, and that the Register post 3h the Counties up on the Court House door of St. Clair County, a copy of this order, dec'd, having been granted to the requiring the said Michael Strace-undersigned on the 7th day of Febner, nonresident defendant, within ruary, 1852, by the Probate Court sixty days, to plead, answer or de of Benton County; all persons havmur to the original and amended ing claims against said estate are

> CHARLES C. P. FARRAR, Register and Master of said court. řeb. 10, 1852.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SAIE

BY virtue of an order of the court of Probate of Randapl county, Alabama. I will offerior sale on a twelve months circ lit, with good Notes and approved security, before the court House door in he town of Wedowee, on Monday, he first day of March next, the follow. ing tracts or parcels of Lang to-wit: The North-East fourth of the North West fourth in Section 7, of Township 21 of Range 10, East, containing forty acres more or less. The North-East fourth of the North West fourth of Section 34, in Town ship 21, Range 10, East, containing forty acres more or less. The South East fourth of the South STAPI West fourth of Section 34, in Town ship 21, of Range IO, East, containing forty acres more or less .-The North-East fourth of the South-West fourth of Section 27, in Township 21, of Range 10, East, containing forty acres more or less, all lying in Randolph county, Ala HENRY M. GAY,

Administrator. January, 27 1852.-td

Wholesale and Retail, WETUMPKA, ALABAMA THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and customers of Benton county, that he has removed to this place, and has taken the store formerly occupied by J. Adler & Brother, where he is Syrups and Cordinls, Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

Syrups and Cordinls, Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

April 15 1851.

lected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Comprising every article usually kept at this market, together with a large assortment of GROCER-IES, HARDWARE, &c.

Grateful for the liberal patronage that has heretofore been so generaly extended to him, would solicit a continuance. All he asks is for ed to their care wil have their strict perhose who visit this place to pur-sonal attention. They solioit a continuchase Goods, to give him a call and ance of the liberal patronage extended to indge for themselves. G. NEWBOUER.

November 4, 1851, [ All orders will be promptly attended to.

P. S. All those who wish to set tle their Notes or Accounts due me, can find them at the office of G. C. Whatley, Esq., Jacksonville, Ala.

TAX COLLECTORS SALE. ON Monday the third day of May next, I will offer for sale to the COMMISSION MERCHANTS, thest bidder for cash before the SAVANNAT, GA.

lighest bidder for cash before the ccurt-house door, in the town of

The N. W. fourth of N. W. fourth Section 15. Township 195 Range 10, given in by Leroy-Brees ed to M. N. Houstons Tax. 52 12 ets The S. W. fourth of S. E. fourth Section 20, Township 18, Range

-82. The E. half of S. W. fourth, Section 30, Township 17 Range ner of Washington and Reynold streets. 11, owner unknown. Tax \$1,05 cts. He hopes, by strict attraction to business.

The S. W. fourth of S. W. fourth, rouge heretofore extended to him. Section 15, Township 21, Range 12, as the the property of Jesse GING, &c. promptly and carefully filled, der-Wallis. Tax 28 cts.--\$1.

The S. E. fourth of N. W. fourth, Section 11, Township 22, Range duce in store. 13, as the property of William Stiflen. Tax \$1,57 1-2 cts .-- \$#100

The S. W. fourth of N. E. fourth. Section 27, Township 21, Range 11, on Beaverdam Creek, adjoining lands of Elijah Gay, given by W. F. Brown. Tax 26 ets .-- \$1. Fraction B, Township 29, Sectio

17, kange 10, below the mouth of Tax 52 1-2 ets.--\$1. Tax 52 1-2 cts.--\$1.

The S. W. fourth of S. E. fourth, Section 1-, Township 21, Range 9, as the property of James Stoddard

5 E. fourth of Section 31, Townskip 8, Range 12. Do 4 14ths of their care will have the undivided attention 15 acres, of the S. W. fourth of S. 18. Range 12. sold as the property of James Burden sen deceased.

> E. HUMPHRES. Tax Collector.

February 10, 1852.

Administrator's Notice. been granted to the undersign gally authenticated, within the time pre-

Feb. 17, 1852.

--\$1.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE LETTERS of administration of the estate of Collier Johnson, Bills now on file in this case or the hereby notified to present them kee, Jackson and Marshall, and as same will be taken pro confesso. legally authenticated within the heretofore, the Circuit and Chancetime prescribed by law, or they ry courts of St. Clair, Blount and svili be barred.

ASA SKELTON, Adm'r. Feb. 17, 1852.

AUGUSTA DIRECTORY.

NEW HAT & CAP WAREHOUSE. J. Taylor, jr., & Co. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
HATS, Cope and Bonnets, at New York prices—opposite Wright, Nichols and Compaoy, Broad street, Augusta, Ga.
Call and examine. April 15, 1851. 1y GLOBE HOTEL,

AUGUSTA, ..... GEORGIA. April 15, 1850. L. S. MORRIS. April 15, 1854. UNITED STATES HOTEL, AUGUSTA. GEORGIA.

G. FARGO, PROPRIETOR. April 15, 1851. W. E. Jackson & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN E and Fancy Dry Goods, &c. : Mason

ie Hall Building.

Prompt and special attention given to orders, and bills filled at Churleston prices.

New Goods received dwily. Ap'l 15, '51. ly Cosgrove & Brennan.

(LATE T. BRENNAN AND CO..) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Porcigo and Domestic Dry Goods, at the store lately occupied by Kerrs & Hope, above the Globe Hotel, Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. April 15, 1851.

F. A. Holman & Co., Direct Importers of CHOCKERT, CHINA BIR GLASS WARE-

will fill all bills at Charleston prices.
April 15, 1851. Lamback & Cooper, DEALERS IN CHOICE Family Greceries Wines, Liquors Segars, &c.: and manufacturers at Candies

April 15 1851. GIBBS & McCORD. Warehouse & Compission Merchants McINTOSH ST . AUGUSTA. GA CONTINUE

(Commission the Wire and husiness at their FIREP-ROOF BUILDINGS on McIntosh street. All business entrust them herctofore.

: Cor Cash advances made on produce in store, when required. Orders for Bagging. Rope, Salt, Iron, and other Groceries will be faithfully executed.

I F. GIBBS, GEORGE McCORD. Augusta, Ga Sept. 2. 1851.

ADAMS, HOPKINS & CO.

Warehouse & Commission Merchants aveisia, ca. F. T. WILLIS & CO.

Wedowee, Randolph County, Alabama, in obediance to, and in the manner prescribed by the present Augusta and Saunnah, where they are revenue law of said State, the fol- prepared to give spict attention to the Sto lowing described tracts of Land. | rage and sale of Cotton and other Produce, to-wit: The S. E fourth of N. E. Purchase of Merchandise, and Receiving fourth, Section 31. Township 20, and Forwarding Goods Cash advancess

> JOHN M. ADAMS. LAMBETH HOPKINS, FRANCIS T. WILLIS. REFER TO E, L. WOODWARD, Jackionville, Ala.

Sept. 9, 1851. M. P. STOVALL, Warehouse & Commission Merchant's AUGUSTA; GA.

CONTINUES the busicontinues the businis old tand. (Fire-Proof Warchouse) corto merit a continuance of the liberal pat-

Orders for FAMILY SUPPLIES, BAGat the lowest market prices. Dr Liberal ADVANCES made on Pro-Sept. 9, 1851.

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SAMUEL WRIGHT. J. F. SIMPSON JAMES T. GARDINER

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near the Telegraph Omce.7 THE undersigned announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have secured a large and commodious The 4 14ths of N. W. fourth of Fire Proof Warehouse, conveniently lo cated, and that all business entrusted to of the Firm, and they nope, by strict atten tention to all business confided to them, to merit a continuance of the confidence heretofore bestowed on the individual members

of the concern. Orders for Bagging, Rope and Family Supplies executed on most advantageous

D Liberal advances made on Cotton and other Produce in Store when required. July 15, 1851.

Road without charge for drayage. Office and Sale-room on Broad Street. Liberal cash advauces made on produce Orders for Plan'ers and Family supplies

romptly filled at the lowest market price.

Augusta. Ga. September 24, 1850 B. T. POPE, Attorney at Law ASHVILLE,.....ALABAMA. WILL hereafter attend the Circuit courts of Benton, Chero

DeKalb counties, and the Supreme court of the State. Oct. 21, 1851.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY &c... &c.. &c

GOLD and Silver Watch es, of all kinds. Jewelry, and various and Fancy Goods. Fancy Hardware and Cutlery. Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles.

Silver Ware, Plated Goods of all kinds. Guns, Sporting Apparatus, Pistoler Solar Lamps, Girandoles, in gold and ilver. Table Cutlery, of Roogers una com April 15,

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R. T. WALKER Clocks, Parlor and Office Clocks, and a arge stock of cheap Clocks for country

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@ Repairing of Clocks and Watches by good workmen. N. B. Whenever it may be inconven ient for persons residing at a distance to visit the city, any thing in the above line will be furnished promptly upon receipt of an order and on the usual time.

April 15. G. W. FERRY & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ATS, Caps. Bonnets and Umbrellas, Masonic Hall building, between the Globe and United States Hotels, Broad st.

Augusta, Ga. G. W. F. & Co., beg leave to call the ttention of Merchants and Planters af Al abama, visiting Augusta, to their extensive and well selected stock of Hats. Cape. Bonnets and Umbrellas, to which they re-

ceive weekly additions. From their connection with manufactories, they are able to offer the above articles at prices which will successfully comete with prices in Charleston or N. York. They challenge a comparison with other markets. April 15, ....ly

Henry Moore, DIRECT IMPORTED AND DEALER IN FOREIGN and Domestic Hardware, Curlery Guns, &c.; and will sell at Charleston prices Call and sec. April 15, '51. GEORGE A. OATES & CO.,

DEALERS IN
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A splendid assortment of Piano Fortes from the celebrated Manufacturies of Bacon and Ruven, A. H. Gale and Co., and Dubois and Sewbury, N. Y., all kinds of Musical Instruments. Music Books and Stationery, for sale very low for each or city accompany. or cash, or city acceptances. April 15, 1851.

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REFERENCES: Hon. Geo. P. King, A. Lafitte & Co. G. T. Dertic, Esq., Charleston. John M. Adams, Esq , Augusta, Ga. J April 15. 51 .- ly DRY GOODS AT WHOLESALE.

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NEW YORK AND CHARLESTON STEAM PACKETS. STEAM SHIP MARI- S SHIP SOUTHON, 1200 Toxs—N. ERNER, 1000 T. E. Berry, Comman John Diceinson, Commander.

THE splendid Ocean Steam Ships Mariand Southerner leave this port every Saturday. Their accommodations are equal to any Sea Steamers, and passengers may expect every comfort and convenience The Marion as follows:

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clock in the afternoon. Cabin passage, \$25 | Steerage, Apply to the Agent at Charleston. HENRY MISSROOM, August 26, 1851. 303 PHILADELPHIA & ATLANTIC team manifation Company's Line, BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND

CHARLESTON, S. C. Steamships Osprey & Albatros. ships forming this line will, from and after 1851, run regularly the first day of blarch 1851, run regularly hours. On and after the first day of between Philadelphia and Charleston. one of which will leave Charleston for Phila the point of departure to Washington lelphia every Saturday Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, immediately after the arrival of Agent or Baggage Master. At Wash-the Southern and Western trains; and ington the same will be transferred to

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RATES OF FARE: Gentlemen's. Steerage Passage, " 10 00 For further particulars, apply to J. S. BEACH, the Agent at Charleston, or to

JOHN L. LINTON No. 97 S. Wharves,

April 22, 1851. PAVILION HOTEL. CHARLESTON. S. C PHE undersigned has taken the above named

greeable and pleasant when with him, H. L. BUTTERFIELD, Formerly of the Cherleston Hotel.

Factors and Georgia Commission: Mer chants, Proport Support, Charleston & C Tirai voffice in Huntsville and wistmake no cotton consigned to them? Law Ser REFERENCES E. L. Woodward, Lacksonville Ala.

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RENCH, German and English Fancy Dry and Millinery Goods, Straw Bon nets, Palm Leaf, Leghorn and Panama Hats, Silks and Gloves, Crapes, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Combs, and every style of Fancy Goods, No. 141, Meeting

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Manufacturer and Dealer in ATS AND CAPS, of every description, No. 161, Meeting Street, Charleston, April 15, \_\_\_ly

ARDWARE, Cutlery, Guns, Pistols &c. &c., No. 80 East Bay, Charles. S. C. April 15. on, S. C. Wilmans, Price & Block, Importers and Dealers in POREIGN and DOMESTIC Hardware,

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April 15, Roosevelt, Hyde & Clark. Direct Importers and Wholesale Dealers in ARDWARE. Cutlery, Gons, Ge-No. 133, Meeting street, nearly oppo-site Charleston Hotel, Charleston, S. C.

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Charleston, S. C. EAVING the Wharf at the foot of Laurens st. daily, after the arrival of the Southern cars, via Wilmington and Weldon, N. C., Petersburg, Richmond, Fredricksburg, to Wash-INGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA

that the steamers of this line, are in first rate condition, and are navigated by well known and experienced command Cor. E Bay and Adgers' Wharf. Les, and the Railroads are in fine or ier, the Wilmington and Weldon Road haxing been recently re laid with heaay Titon) thereby securing both safe tv and despatch. A through ticket having already been in operation will be confinued as a permanent arrangement rom Charleston to New York. By his route travellers may reach New York on the third day during business July, baggage will be ticketed from City, under the charge of a special company it to New York and the like arrangements will be pursued in returing South.

Through Tickets to New York can alone be had from E. WINSLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and Ruleigh Railroad Company, at the office of the Company, foot of Laurens st . Charles ton. S. C., to whom please apply; and Ladie's Saloon, State-room Berths 820 co to Charleston, at the Office of the New 20 00 Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, New York. July 8,

TP How to Sare Cost. Di LL persons indebted to Ray & Wynne, R. H. Wynne and Wynne & Shuford, are hereby notified that they can keep their notes and accounts out of the Hetel, at which place he would be happy to hands of an Officer and save cost, see you, when you visit the City. promising you that there shall be nothing wanting on his part, by paying them up by the 20th or that of his Household, to treader your stay day of March next, as I have sold out and have determined to leave

April 15, Dr. P. M. Cohen & Co., Charleston, S. C.

J. II. Taylor & co., General Commission Merchants,

Street, opposite Hayne Street, Charleston S. C. April 15,

D. A. Ambler.

HARDWARE. Sievens & Betts.

St , North side, Charleston, S. C.

of the Golden Padlock; No. 24, Hayne

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IMPORTER OF ARDWARE AND CUTLERY, No. 133, Meeting Street, (nearly opposite Hayne,) Charleston, S. C.

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND Wholesale Dealero in India,

CHARLESTON, S. C. April 2, 1850. A. C. WYLY. THROUGH FARE FROM CHARLES. TON TO NEW YORK, \$20.

The great Mail Route from

The public is respectfully informed

the country. R. H. WYNNE. February 3, 1852. tf

LETTERS of administration having ponas, issued from the office of clerk fourth, and part of the eas halt of for an order of publication as to of Circuit court of Randolph county, north west fourth of Section 3, Town-Michael Stracener, and it appear-D'Antignac, Evans & Co., leaves Philadelphia for Charleston every the care of similar agents, who will ac-Warehouse and Commission Merchants AUGUSTA, GA. ing to the satisfaction of the Court, ed by the Probate Court of Benton coun Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. CONTINUE to transact the that the said Michael Stracener, the ty. on the estate of Thomas Johnson, de The accommodations on these steamers above husiness in all its defendant in this case, is a non-res lessed, on the 19th day of Pebruary, 1852, are very superior, and for comfort and con branches, at their extensive ident, and that he resides out of the all p. rson- indebted to said estate are enience are unsurpassed. Fire Proof Warehouse, limits of Alubama: It is therefore hereby notified to make settlement; and Passengers arriving in Philadelphia by ordered by the Court, that publicall persons having claims against said es these vessels can take choice of five daily cation be made as to the said Mi tate are also notified to present them, le-Depot, where they receive Cotton per Rail

POERRY.

The following lively song, by Oliver Wymau was sung at the Norfork, Mass. Agricultural Society's Dinner at Dedham, of the Estate of Theodore M. Lis on the 24th of Sept., the whole company joining in the chesua;

The Primitive Agriculturists. TUNE .- The Poachers.

I'll give you a truthful history, I cabbaged from ancient lore, 'Tis all about Adam and Eve, my friends You've heard of 'em likely before; They were people of ancient family As far as 'tis known to me, And around this table are githered the shoots.

Of the old ancestral tree CHORUS. "Oh! there are days of delight, whether clouby or bright.

When Adam waked up in the garden With a ticklish pain in his side, He cocked his elbows a kimbo, And stared upon Eve in her pride-Said he "'tis a novel variety Of fruit that may wither and waste. It is certainly pleasant to look at, I'll try if it's pleasant to taste!"

All seasons of the year!

So he kissed her cheek, and the roses That were nothing but white till then, Caught quickly the dazzling brilliancy That raised the devil in men! Away with the vaunted smile! It should certainly be reversed, Twas the blush of a woman that crown'd test if they think proper. the rose

With its redolent tinting at first!

Twas an early association With an agricultural tone, For Adam was planted in Eden. And Eve was the bone of his bone! But like to some modern ladies Permitted to govern the roast, She finally lost him in Paradise For an apple or two at most!

Now these primitive agriculturists Knew nothing of plough or spade, But beauty sprang up in the sunshine, And Plenty lay hid in the shade; The course proved a genial blessing. Their labor was never in vain, And Eve had some 'Abel' assistance, While Adam reposed on his 'Cain'!

STATE OF ALABAMA, Court of Probate for Benton county Special Term, January 31, 1852. IT is hereby ordered by the court March next, be set for making It is thereupon ordered by the court paper published weekly in the settlement with Wm. R. Brown administrator de bonis non of the Jacksonville Republican, a news-that all persons interested may at-filed in open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest on his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest of his part for any open court, his petition in lic Square, next door to Story and according to order, in the neatest of the square, next door to Story and according to order, and will also make or repair, efforts or experiment to the square, next door to Story and according to order, and the square and Estate of Joseph Brown, deceased: paper published in the Town of tend in the Probate court in Ash-writing, for the sale of the real Dixon.

The State of Alabama, recontest if they think proper.

The State of Alabama, recontest if they think proper. Estate, and that publication thereof quiring the said Wood to be and be given by advertisement in the appear before this court, at the next Jacksonville Republican for three term thereof, to be held on the seconsecutive weeks previous to said and Monday after the fourth Monadministrator of said Estate.

most eminent Chemists in the Uni- as a notice to all persons in adverse to receive it in the received; and also, all advertisements of had books, and found to be not in interest to be and appear at a regular to the Home Gazette is printed on white paper.

two dollars each. R. H. REYNOLDS. Sept. 30, 1851.

Administrator's Sale. GREEABLE to an order of the Probate Court of Benton County, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder A CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, at the late residence of Thomas Johnson, deceased, on Tuesday the 30th day of March, 1852, the following described Land and personal property, to wit; the south east fourth of horse about four years old and the north west fourth, and the south west about fourteen hands high, and shod Pamphlets, fourth of the north east fourth of Section all round. 8, Township 13, Range 8; also the south west fourth of the south east fourth of Section nine, Township 16, Range eight. Also six likely young Ne-

groes, and Stock of various descrip-Purchasers will be required to give note with approved security.
SOLOMON KILGROE, Adm.

Feb. 17, 1852. Sarsaparilla. OLD JACOB & S. S. TOWNSEND, Sands and Risleys, for sale by, April 8, 1851. HORE & ABERNATHY. G. M. TERRY.

STATE OF ALABAMA: ST. CLAIR COUNTY:

Probate court, Regula Term, 2nd Monday in Dec'r, A. D. 1851. administrator of the Estate of James C. Reed, deceased, late of said county, by his attorney, Girart Hewitt, and filed his petition in writing, praying the court to compel Amanda Lister, administratrix aforesaid, titles to the following full Principal of the Female School, the south east fraction of section the south east fraction of section eleven, township fifteen, range five, east, containing one hundred and thirty three acres. The south west have the south west had a south west had of section ten, township filteen, sured of a parental and prudent range five, east, all in the Tuscaloosa Land District; which lands the Tuition per Term: 1st Class 36 said Theodore M. Lister, did, in his 2nd class, Reading and Writing \$8

life time bind himself by bond un. 3d class, Grammar, Geography and der seal to convey to the said Jas. Arithmetic \$10; 4th class, Philos-C. Reed, titles to the same. The ophies, Mathematics and Languasaid Amanda Lister, is, by authorizes \$16. No deductions except for ty of this court, administratrix as protracted sickness or by written aforesaid, of the estate of the said agreement. Theodore M. Lister, who died intestate without making title to said and: it is therefore ordered by the court that the fourth Monday in March next be set by this court for bearing and determining upon said petition, and that notice of the same, and the time and place, be published once a month for three consecutive months in the Repubican, a newspaper published in the Theodore M. Lister, deceased, by town of Jacksonville, Alabama, her Attorney, Gurt Hewitt, and

TRBY WOOLLEY, Judge of Probate. December 16, 51.—m3m

MATTHEW J. TURNLEY,

ROBERT C. RODGERS, P. VANN, Garnishee.

I is hereby ordered by the court Georgia, that the said note was a month for three consecutive that Thursday the 11th day of transferred to him, (said Wood.) months in the Republican, a newsday, as a notice to the creditors and day of March next, and contest Iministrator of soid Estate.

WITNESS: A. Woods, Judge of the transfer of said note, according said court at office, this 31th day to the statute is such case made and

the least degree injurious to the lar Term of said court to be holden with LARGE CLEAR TYPE. fabric upon which it is used. Rights at the court house of said county to families will be disposed of at on said Monday the 8th day of One copy, per annum, March next, and make exceptions three copies,

thereto if they think proper. WIENESS: A. Woods Judge of Fourteen, said court at office, this the 21st day of January, A. p. 1852. A. WOODS. Attest:

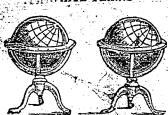
Attest: A. WOODS, Jan. 27, '52. Judge of Probate. STATE OF ALABAMA. DEKALB COUNTY. TAKEN up and posted by James Hoge, a cer--tain stray chesnut sorrel

R. ESTES, J. of P. February 3, 1852.

Porter & Terry, EESIDENT DENTISTS, RESPECTFULLY offer their professional services to the citizens of Jacksonville, and public gener-

Ladies will be waited on at their residences, if preferred. No. 7, Office Row. C. C. PORTER, January 1, '52.

WHITE PLAINS



fraction of section eleven, township and good education. Board can be fifteen, range five, east, and the had in good families for \$6 per east half of the south east quarter month. Our friends may rest as-

E.KERR. J, WORTHINGTON, F. TEAGUE, Trustees. January 11, '52.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ST. VLAIR COUNTY.

Probate court, Regular Term, 2nd Monday in December, 1851. administration of the Estate of notifying all persons to appear at filed her petition in writing, praysaid court, in the court house in ing the court to compel Samuel Moore, Agent, Augusta, Ga. Ashville, Alabama, on said fourth Reed, administrator of the Estate Monday in March next, and con of James C. Reel deceased, late of said county, to convey to the said Amanda Ling, administra-trix, as aforesaid, thes to the following land lying a said county, to-wit: the east half of the south a east quarter of section fourteen, township fourteen, ringe five, east, Defendant in Attackment, and Jas. in the Huntsville Land District,

which land the said las. C. Reed, Cause pending in the Circuit Court died, seized of in fer, and did in his for Cherokee county, in the State life time by bond under seal, bind himself to convey to the said Theo-AT a term of said court, began dore M. Lister, title to the same. and held on the first Monday The said Samuel Red has been of October, A. D. 1851, and on the appointed by the Pubate court of GORDIALS, & Lemon Syrup sixth day of October, 1851, the fol-said count of and is now administration TOBACCO & CIGARS, of October, A. D. 1851, and on the appointed by the Papate court of owing proceedings were had in the trator of the Estate lithe said Jas. above entitled cause, to-wit: the C. Reed, who depirted this life said James P. Vann, Garnishee, fil- without making title to said land; ed his answer, stating among other it is therefore ordered and decreed things, that on the 7th day of April, by this court that a term of this 1851, he gave his promissory note court be held on the fourth Monto said defendant. Rodgers, for day in March next, at which said three hundred and eighty dollars, petition will be heard and deterdue three days after its date-and mined, and it is further ordered by that before making answer, he was the court that notice of the same, notified by one William Wood, of and of the time and place of hearthe county of Floyd, in the State of ing said petition be published once

> IRBY WOOLLEY. Jidge of Probate. Dec. 16, 51.—m3m

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ETATE OF ALABAMA. ( Court of Probate for Benton county, Alabama, Special Term,

January 21st, A. D. 1852. THIS day came David Young, their patronage all kinds in instrator of the Estate of es, locks and Jewelry. ion among the heirs of said decedent, which real estate consists of the south west quarter of section sixteen, township fifteen, and range nine east in the Coosa Land Dis- THIS day came Bailus Bridges Brond Street, Rome, Ga. trict. Also nincty acres of the and Wm. L. Whitlock, Execution March 11, 1551. THE Home Gaz tre, through the Editor's up north east quarter in section six- tors of the Estate of Billings Bridger conhibiting the lighest degree of interest and teen, township fifteen and range us, decreased, and illed their no-

> said court, at office this 21st day of Witness, A. Woods, Judge of hibert January, A. p. 1852. A. WOODS, Attest:

Jan. 27, 1852. Judge of Probate

Administrasor's Notice. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the number J. C. RUPERT, J. C. K. MCLELAND. 15 00 B. Cox, deceased, on the 12th day Expert, Mekeland & CO... 20 08 of December, 1851, by the Judge Arthur's Home Gazette and Gody's Lat of the Probate Court for St Clair County: 'all persons indebted to! said estate are hereby notified to legally authenticated, within the by time prescribed, or they will be

JAMES A. J. ASH, Adm's. ARCHA COX, Feb. 17, 1852

STATE OF ALABAMA. ) DEKALB COUNTY. by John G. winston, certain stray bright sarby John G. Winston, a rel borse about nine years old, fourteen hands and a half high, some white spots on his back supposed WISTAR'S Balsam of Wild Cherry to be made by the saddle, both Dr. Rogers' Compound Syrup of hind feet white, blaze on his fore

> R. ESTES. J. of P. February, 3, 1852.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,? Ala. Special Term, Februa-

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February 3, 1852.

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